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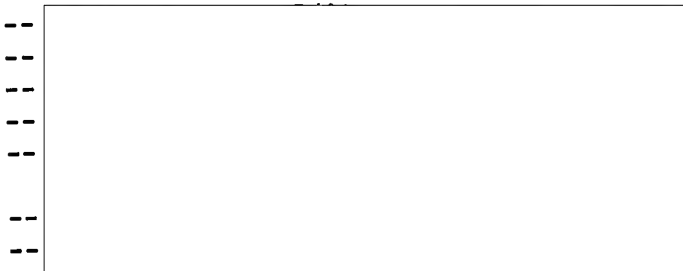
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We are due at the U.S. News and World Report office at 4 p.m. on Monday, 9 April.

Attached is a copy of the U.S. News letter to me explaining the arrangements and the topics they will cover. You will note we get a chance to edit your answers. Given that fact, the generalized format for the interview and your recent speechmaking, I haven't prepared any special briefing materials for you.

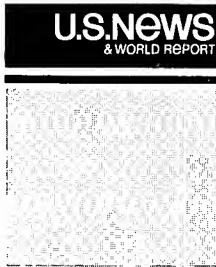
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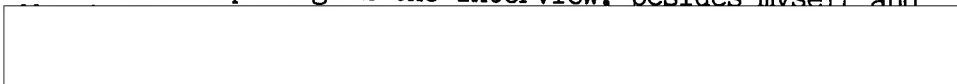
Mr. George Lauder  
Director of Information  
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Dear Mr. Lauder:

I wish to confirm the arrangements we have made for the interview with Mr. Casey on Monday, April 9 at 4 p.m. at our office at 2400 N Street, NW. I should point out that we have moved since our last interview with the Director and are now in our new building just across the road from our old headquarters.

The Director is familiar with our procedure but just as a reminder: We will record the interview in our special interview studio here. We will deliver to you the final edited version of the interview as we propose to publish it to afford Mr. Casey an opportunity to examine it for any error in fact or nuance.

Participating in the interview, besides myself and



Following are the broad areas that we propose to cover:

1. Soviet Union: Effect of leadership change on Soviet policy--internally and externally. Prospects for relations with the U.S. and arms control negotiations. Soviet defense trends.

2. Central America: Assessment of prospects El Salvador military situation as well as political prospects including the activities of death squads. Impact of "contras" in Nicaragua economically and politically. Sizeup of Cuban and Soviet involvement in Nicaragua and elsewhere in the region.

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3. Middle East: Assessment of war-peace prospects. Impact of U.S. military disengagement from Lebanon. Sizeup of Soviet role as well as Syrian influence. Outlook in Iran-Iraq war, including chances of escalation into other parts of the Gulf and involvement of U.S. Dangers of new crisis precipitated by Qadhaffi, either with Sudan or Egypt.

4. Asia: Assessment of China's policies including relations with U.S. and Soviet as well as domestic political situation. Outlook in Indo-China including Vietnam's policy in Kampuchea and Soviet military role in Vietnam.

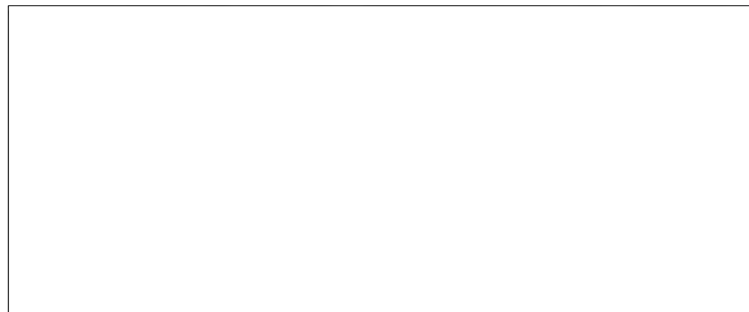
5. Southern Africa: Prospects for stabilizing that region, with emphasis on the future role of Cuban troops.

6. Europe: Assessment of anti-nuclear movement and outlook for alliance cohesion. Situation in Eastern Europe, especially in Poland.

7. Terrorism: Current trend in magnitude and character of the international terrorist threat and success in countering it.

In addition to these subjects, we, of course, will want to deal briefly with developments in the intelligence field, including measures that Mr. Casey has initiated to strengthen the U.S. intelligence operation and the nature of Soviet activities.

We look forward to seeing the Director and you here at our office Monday afternoon for what, I am sure, will produce a highly informative interview. With kindest, personal regards, I am



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